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BILL ROGERS



IS THERE DISCRIMINATION IN CANADA?

by

Bill Rogers, Grade 9

Prejudice is the preconceived opinion or attitude formed without due consideration of the facts. Discrimination is the action that stems from prejudice. It is the unequal and unfavorable treatment, either by denying rights or social advantages to a particular social category.

In Canada, the Indians are being discriminated against. They are denied some of the privileges of the white men. The whites can get a job anywhere, but not the Indians. They have to live on welfare, or on the reservation where the government gives them enough to buy food and a little clothing. The Indians don't have nice, big houses, a good car, or a television. They can't

afford it with what they earn.

We put them into a group or stereotype, instead of treating them as individuals. We acquired this prejudice and discriminatory action from our parents, teachers, employers, and the American way of thinking. The parents and teachers influence the children's lives greatly. It would not be hard to put into a child's mind the idea that Indians are "no good" and to stay away from them. The employers are afraid to lose their customers if there is an Indian on the staff. Some people tend to think of him the way the Americans think of Negroes.

We must stop this discrimination by having conferences with the Indians and sending them to seminars. Some have the potential to become doctors or lawyers if given the chance. They should

THE BUGLE ESSAY CONTEST

Separate topics were allocated to the Grade 8 and 9 students this month. That for the Grade 8 classes was "Trade Unions — Good or Bad?" The Grade 9 group answered the question "Is there Discrimination in Canada?" Out of about 80 students, only two or three thought that no discrimination was practised in Canada. The best expression of opinion in Grade 9 was that of Bill Rogers. The topic for the Grade 8 group required organized research and a well-expressed logical opinion, augmented, perhaps, by the citing of past or current strikes in Canada and their effect on society, and, of course, their valid use as a weapon of last resort to receive reasonably better general conditions of employment. Sandy Beck gave a balanced answer to the question on Trade Unions. It was realized that this was, perhaps, a very demanding essay topic for Grade 8s this early in the year, but opportunity had been given for research and for students to prepare themselves. All Grade 8s wrote this as a Language assignment. Topic for both grades on a voluntary basis, for the December issue is: "Should Canada Become a Republic?" Deadline is November 16.

be given better educational chances. Most drop out of school early because they have been discouraged in early grades. Why should he try? The teachers will fail him, anyway.

The government could help by giving them good jobs and by helping the Indians build better homes.

Yes, there is discrimination in Canada. I think it should be corrected immediately. Already Parliament has let the Indians have the vote in Federal and Provincial elections. If Parliament can bend, why can't we?

Irish McCauley, at five-foot-two, was the smallest and most picked-on recruit in our platoon. The day he was caught with his hands in the pockets of his fatigues, the drill instructor made him fill the pockets with dirt so he'd be sure to keep his hands out. Next morning at reveille when the platoon snapped to attention, the usually stern drill instructor suddenly doubled up with laughter.

Glancing down the ranks, I saw McCauley with daffodils protruding from every pocket. "They grew overnight, sir," he solemnly assured the drill instructor.

SANDY BECK



STRIKES — GOOD OR BAD?

by Sandy Beck, Grade 8

A strike is the final alternative in a labour-management dispute. There is much to be said in favor of strikes, and much to be said against them. Let us look first at the benefits derived from strikes. In a case where it is felt that management is taking advantage of the workers, a strike will, in most cases, force management to give in to the demands of the workers. These demands are usually for higher wages, shorter hours, better working conditions, and fringe benefits. It is sometimes felt strikes for higher wages are the cause of much of our economic problems because the money the workers receive is recovered by the company through increased prices of the product they sell. This is an argument against strikes.

On the other hand, there have

been cases where management has taken advantage of the workers and have not been fair to them. If the workers did not have the right to strike, then they would be forced to continue working for lower wages, and poor conditions.

Organizations called "Labor Unions", are responsible to see that the workers are being treated fairly. If they think the workers are not being treated fairly, they ask them to vote as to whether or not a strike will be called.

Another argument against a strike is that the workers lose pay when they are out on strike because the unions can only pay them a small amount of money.

Much is to be said for strikes and much is to be said against them. Perhaps, in the future, the perfect settlement will be found, but, until then, it would appear that workers have to insure fair wages and working conditions.

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The organization of the Association is shown below and it is for your use. Activities can be added or changed as the membership so desire. The representatives on the council are appointed by units based upon the number of PMQs occupied by the units.

Listed below are association organizations operating within the Griesbach Area.

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Mrs. D. J. Colett	476-6787
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13723 - 101A Street		
District Cubmaster — Mr. W. Morey	454-4342	476-6378
15008 - 106 Street		

Group Committee

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Cubs

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These clubs operate on independent authority with subscriptions from their own members.

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Letter From Retiring Chairman

19 Oct 67

Upon handing over the appointment of Chairman of the Griesbach Association I wish to express my thanks to the many personnel that have come forward to carry out the various functions of the organization which make this community a worthwhile place to live.

I wish to thank, in particular those who have spent many hours organizing and heading the many groups that this community can be well proud of. There are approximately 100 personnel that are active each week who give freely of their time to the activities of camp. To list them all is beyond the limits of this paper, however, I wish to thank them again for their advice and assistance. I feel that I would be re-

miss, however, if I did not mention by name Lt WE Griesbach, the PERO, who, with his staff, have given of their time beyond requirements of their appointment, carrying out the heavy load of swimming, playgrounds and gymnastic activities, and Sgt B Mayan, who has very ably carried out the functions of secretary for the past 18 months. He too, like myself, will be joining the advisory group of ex-committee members for a well earned rest.

To the incoming Chairman, Major Fraser and secretary, Sgt Campbell, I hope that your appointment will be interesting and that you have the same strong support from the personnel of this camp.

M.G.M. Cannel,
Major.

The lunch-time conversations of a group of construction workers had, for two days been monopolized by a young self-styled Hercules who was a newcomer to the job. Each day the workmen suffered in silence as he strutted and bragged about his many remarkable feats of strength. Finally, it grew to be too much for one old-timer in the group.

"Look here, son," he interrupted. "I've got ten dollars that says I can move a load in a wheelbarrow that you can't wheel an equal distance."

"You've got a bet, gramps," replied the youngster, with a wink at the others in the group.

"O.K.," said the old man, pointing to a wheelbarrow. "Get in."



Department of National Defence

Col. James C. Gardner, 46, Regina, will be promoted to brigadier January 1, 1968, and will take command of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Germany, from Brig. E.A.C. Amy, 49, Kentville, N.S., later in the month.

Brig. Amy's new appointment will be announced at a later date.

Cil. Gardner is presently at the Imperial Defence College, London.

Mayor — Princess Elizabeth and Kingsway Community Council

1. Effective 1 Oct. 67, F/L W. J. McLachlan, 435 Sqn RCAF, is appointed Mayor of the Princess Elizabeth and Kingsway Community Council vice F/L G. E. Campbell, 742 Comm Sqn.



Sharp Story

MAXWELL AFB, ALA (CFP) — Canada's vice-chief of defence staff, Air Marshal F. R. Sharp, was singled out by the Air University Review awards committee for having the outstanding article in its July-August, 1967, issue.

"Reorganization of the Canadian Armed Forces" was the title of Air Marshal Sharp's article in the professional journal of the U.S. Air Force.

November 11th

Least They Forget

War memories fade, including most of the bad ones.

Canada remembers two global wars Nov. 11 and something like 100,000 who fell in them. That's a lot of first-class people for such a young country to lose.

It is said that Canada came of age on the battlefield in the first world war. She committed more than 600,000 people to fight the war to end all wars. More than 60,000 of them never returned. Most Canadians fought in the carnage of the trenches in France or overhead in flimsy aeroplanes. A third of Britain's fighter pilots were Canadians, including leading aces like Billy Bishop (72 kills) and Raymond Collishaw (60).

We had plenty of heroes, 70 of them winning the Victoria Cross. But that was going 50 years ago...

In 1939 it all began again. We put more than a million men and women into uniform; became an industrialized country through war manufacture. We had our triumphs in the air, on the Atlantic, in Italy and Europe. We had our tragedies, like Dieppe. Our fatal casualties weren't as great as in the first world war because the battle-

field wasn't big enough anymore. War clutched civilian populations in its bloody arms, even tried to exterminate a race of peoples, killing six million of them before we could stop it happening.

But not in Canada. And this was 22 years or more ago...

Canada the peacekeeper remembers. We have taken part in every military mission that has come along since 1948, trying to nip wars in the bud, exert our good offices through the United Nations, through alliances, to keep them from spreading, trying to restore good order and safety of peoples, no matter how far away.

On Nov. 11 we remember two world wars when no one seemed able to act soon enough to prevent them, or stop them when they got going. Try to tell your children, your nephews and neices a bit about your dad, your uncle, your older brother who had to enter those bloody conflicts. Remember the dead on the battlefields, the "delayed action" vets who have died afterwards as a result of war and those who must live their disabled lives in veterans hospitals throughout Canada.

For, you see, our youngsters have to learn to remember too.

Teach Storks To Fly

Teach Storks to Fly? Airmen Give It a Try

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey — (NNS) — Airmen at the U.S. Air Force's satellite detection and tracking station here have taken on a task that is not in the book — teaching storks how to fly!

The crew at the site has a lot of time, effort and hard cash rolled into the raising of a brace of the gangly birds.

It seems that every year visiting storks build a nest atop a light pole at the site, one of the sensor stations in the network feeding information on satellites to the North American Air Defense Command's Space Defense Center.

This year, the airmen took on a weighty foster-parent role when the mother stork died and the father flew the coop. Little hope was held out at first for survival of the off-spring. How could they be fed and watered in their nest atop a 15-foot pole?

The famed and keen ingenuity of the American serviceman paid off again. Before long, raw hamburger balls were being tossed to the nest from an elevated

forklift; running water was piped to the lofty perch, and the orphans began enjoying the welfare state.

The fledglings shanced one wobbly flight on their own — from nest to shaky landing on earth. Since then they have been content as ground pounders, strolling along in the company of their caretakers.

The airmen have about \$100 invested in the care and feeding of the birds, including shampooing stained feathers.

Now the annual winter migratory flight of storks to Africa is coming up, and therein lies a problem because the pair here has not developed the flying instinct.

As a solution, several pilots and navigators at the site volunteered their services as flight instructors. A ramp was rigged up, and the storks ordered to walk the plank.

Initial attempts were failures as the students forgot a basic rule of flight — extend your wings. Perseverance paid off, however, and the birds can now be airborne for distance of more than 10 feet.

17 ROD

Notes

Another step in the gradual closing-out of the ROD occurred on 1 Oct 67 the date in which all the non-commissioned officers and men were SOS to CFB Edmonton. Only the officers and civilian employees now remain on strength at the ROD.

We were sorry to see the departure from the depot of four more of our civilian employees. Mrs. Jean Atherton, Mrs. Vicki Crosswell, Mrs. Jean Tugby from the Stock Control Wing, and Mr. Tom Robertson, despatcher, all left during the month of October. In addition Cpl. Lukaniuk, who was attached to the clothing stores has been SOS to the PP-CLI Battalion.

Sports has picked up tempo somewhat in the last few weeks, in and around the depot (meaning, of course, the World Series). Lt Doug Praskey has just returned from St. Jean, PQ. where he played goal for the PPCLI Soccer team, who, representing CFB Edmonton, emerged from the tournament as the Canadian Armed Forces Soccer Champions. A number of the depot personnel are working out with the Griesbach hockey team, and 17 ROD has a team in the volleyball league, which begins this month.

In Memory

The Commanding Officer, Officers, military and civilian personnel of 17 ROD offer their sincere condolences to the wife and family of the late Mr. Norman Fance, who passed away on the eve of 18 September as a result of a heart attack. Mr. Fance, born in England in 1916, served with the RCOC for a period of 26 years, retiring as a Staff Sergeant in 1966. He was 51 years old. He is survived by his wife Evelyn, two sons, Bryan and Donald, and a daughter, Annalea, all of Edmonton.

Services were held at St. John's Chapel, CFB Edmonton, on Thursday 21 September with interment in the Soldiers Plot at the Edmonton Cemetery.

The sincere sympathies of the Depot staff are extended to Mrs. Evelyn Fance of the Stock Control Wing on the recent death of her husband, Norman Fance, formerly a Staff Sergeant with 17 ROD.

It is hoped here they will soon be on their own. After all, say the airmen, it's time they learned people don't bring storks.

CANADIAN SERVICES AT DIEPPE



The Mayor of Dieppe, reads a memorial script at the beachhead. Looking on is Lt. Col. Cecil Merrit, V.C.

ROCK CRUSHERS ON

WAINWRIGHT RUNWAY

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA. (CFP) — By November a crushed stone runway will be ready for the Hercules airlift of troops into Wainwright for field training exercises and winter field concentrations.

The 7,300 foot tactical landing strip was started Aug. 23 and involves a task force of more than 175 soldiers, including 30 militiamen from across Canada.

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After he had become the father of five, Linkletter was sitting in his wall-to-wall-carpeted living room when one of his children rushed in with his nose pouring forth red. Art looked up and yelled, "Don't bleed in here!"

NEWFIES LIKE THEIR TAY

FORTUNE, NFLD. (CFP) — Newfoundlanders like their tea so much that a naval minesweeper had to change its routine slightly this year.

Almost half the ship's company of HMCS Chignecto on Newfoundland centennial visits hailed from the Old Colony.

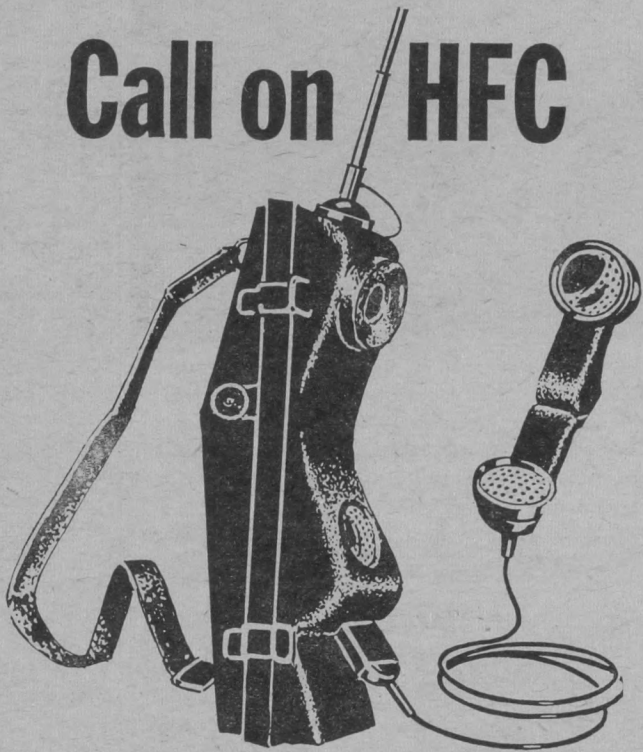
They asked the captain to stop the five gallon urn in the gallery being used solely for coffee making. Instead, it provides hot water and the men draw off a mug to which they add tea or coffee as preferred.

Stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., I overheard a father ask his son what he was most looking forward to during his leave following graduation from army camp. Without batting an eye, his son replied, "Getting out of 13 buttons and into a zipper."

Some of the nurses in the hospital where my husband took his internship had a reputation of being "intern chasers." The young doctors began shrugging off even the most blatant attempts to attract their attention. One night, after coming off 18 hours of obstetrical duty, one intern discovered a note under his windshield wiper.

The note read something like this: "My name is Julie Anderson. Call me at 493-9970." He calmly tore it up and threw the pieces away. The next day he discovered that the entire right side of his car was smashed in.

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FLYING BOATS DEPLOY TO COASTS

TRENTON, ONT. (CFP) — Five Albatross aircraft operate from the west coast and four from the east as a result of a recent shuffle.

Winnipeg and Trenton gave up a flying boat to bolster those at Comox, B.C., and Greenwood, N.S., and cut down the maintenance factor. They were replaced at each of these inland locations by a Dakota.

The Grumman SA-16B Albatross is used mainly for search and rescue operations and mercy flights over coastal waters, the Arctic archipelago and the mainland. The amphibian can stay airborne for 15 hours while cruising at 150 mph and can carry up to 14 people.

Marshal Sir Paul Holder, commander maritime air eastern Atlantic area.

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ARGUS AIRCRAFT IN PERFECT PLAY

HALIFAX (CFP) — Three Argus aircraft of maritime command took part in NATO exercise Perfect Play in September across the "pond".

About 20 ships and an equal number of aircraft exercised at combined tactical training in air, surface and sub-service operations. In addition to Canada, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Britain took part in the Sept. 12 - 23 schedules. French ships, submarines and maritime patrol aircraft cooperated.

Perfect Play was directed by Admiral Sir John Frewen, commander-in-chief eastern Atlantic area, in association with Air

Before social security laws made people conscious of having to prove their date of birth, we had a problem with an employee who claimed that she was old enough to apply for a pension. She hadn't a shred of proof. And the local courthouse had burned years ago.

As a lost resort, I wrote a retired supervisor who had worked in that area many years before. He settled the question, establishing the date as best he could. "I don't know for certain just how old Elizabeth is," he wrote, "but I think she was born in 1880. In 1888 we lived on the farm next to her folks, and she used to deliver milk to us. I would spit on her bare feet. So she must have been about eight then, to be big enough to deliver milk and not big enough to sock me."

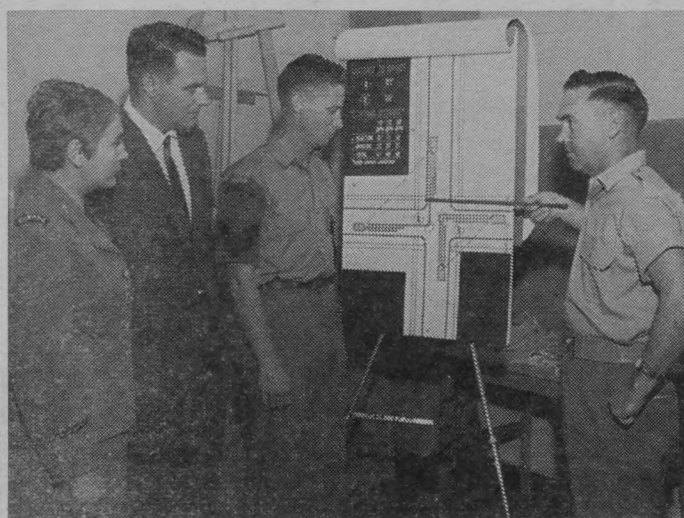
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SAFETY TRIANGLE — Cpl M.H. Ross, service corps driver at forces headquarters and Mrs. Helen Lajoie, of the transport directorate, look at new red safety triangle the forces have adopted to warn other traffic when a vehicle is disabled on the road. The defence department suggests servicemen use them for their own vehicles. The light-reflecting triangle retails for about \$4.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



DEFENSIVE DRIVING — the art of staying alive — is the basis of a safety course in driver improvement being conducted at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton for DND civilian employees and military personnel.

In cooperation with the Alberta Safety Council, which is attempting to combat the steady rise in traffic deaths, an eight hour course complete with graphic films of accidents and the grim results is being given to the 'average drivers'.

Military instructors are teaching the professional techniques of avoiding an accident. Statistics prove that one half of the traffic toll is accounted for by the two-car accident.

Staff Sergeant Don Olson, Canadian Army Provost Corps, instructs Flying Officer Therese Deshaies (left), Mr. Jim Glass and Sergeant Dave Rickman one of the many nacks of avoiding an accident in spite of others.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

BATTLE SHIP FOR SHORE BOMBARDMENTS

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (CFP) — More than 1,200 officers and men begin training here in January for service in the reactivated battleship USS New Jersey.

The New Jersey, brought from reserve to be a floating gunnery platform in support of army operations ashore in Vietnam, will

do her shakedown training off San Diego next summer.

She was one of four Iowa class battlewagons laid up in the late '50s.

Ben: "Did you hear about the karate expert who joined the Army?"

Bob: "No, what happened?"

Ben: "The first time he saluted, he nearly killed himself."

THE GIRLS — GOD BLESS 'EM

CORNWALLIS, N.S. (CFP) — Canada's centennial year and the 25th silver anniversary of the Ex-Wren Association is a nostalgic yet proud year for wrens.

June 23, 1967, Conestoga XXXVI, the largest class of wrens to be trained since the second world war passed through the gates of CFB Cornwallis, near Digby, N.S., to serve in Canadian forces establishments across Canada.

During the week of Aug. 15, the Ex-Wren Association celebrated its 25th anniversary in Hamilton, Ont., with upwards of 500 wrens attending from such far-off places as Hong Kong.

The wrens have a proud history. During the second world war, the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service was formed under the guidance of the British "wrens". Approximately 7,000 women were enrolled and trained at HMCS Conestoga, Galt, Ont. After completion of training in their branch, they served in shore radio stations, visual signal towers, operations rooms, hospitals, and offices on the east and west coast and overseas wherever there was a job that could be done by women to release men for sea duty. The war ended the WRCNS was disbanded in 1946.

In 1951, during the Korean war, the need for a small women's naval force was again realized and a limited number of wrens were enrolled in the navy.

Since then, 36 classes of wrens have been trained in CFB Cornwallis to provide the Canadian forces with a small, highly-trained nucleus of women whose numbers could be expended rapidly in the event of an emergency.

As of July, wrens and airwomen training has been combined under a composite staff at Cornwallis. They continue to be trained where necessary in their respective services but both the combined courses and staff have developed cooperation, spirit and teamwork towards a common goal — training side by side in the spirit of the Cornwallis motto: "learn to serve".

(CFP Background Series)

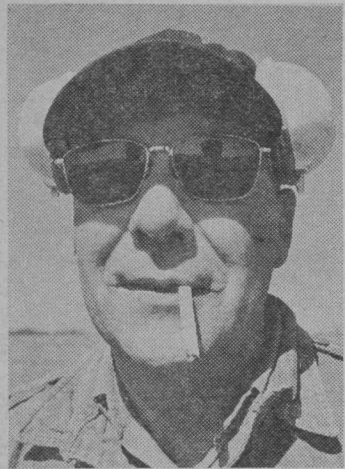
Pert and Pertinent

In a Sunday-school discussion about love in the home, the teacher illustrated a point with the commandment, "Honor thy father thy mother," and then asked if there was a commandment that taught how to treat brothers and sisters. One eighth-grader from a family of seven promptly answered, "Thou shalt not kill."

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Canadian Forces Press

NAVY SHOT — PO Gordon Coldham serving at CFB Shearwater was one of more than 300 shots in the Canadian Forces small arms competition at the Connaught ranges near Ottawa Aug. 20 - 25, following on the heels of the fortnight's DCRA annual shoot. Individual Forces winner was Cpl. Kenneth A. Flemming, RCOC, serving at CFB Shilo, of Windsor; 2 CIBG won the command hardware; and 1 Canadian Guards, Picton, Ont., was the unit which really cleaned up but Maritime Command this year improved to win a couple of matches, one of them for snipers. PO Coldham is a former Ottawa policeman.

CYPRUS SERVICE NEAR 7,500

Nicosia, Cyprus (CFP) — The October airlift of troops to Cyprus brings the total number of Ca-

nadian soldiers to go there for peace-keeping to more than 7,500.

The 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada from CFB Galetown, N.B., and a reconnaissance squadron of Calgary's Fort Garry Horse succeed the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada returning to Calgary and a Royal Canadian Dragoon reconnaissance squadron returning to Galetown.

Canada has maintained a contingent on the divided Mediterranean island since March, 1964.

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Chief at Sharp End



'CHIEF' AT SHARP END — General Jean Victor Allard chats with 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade soldiers on manoeuvres in Germany. The chief of defence staff visited them recently.

No. 2551 PPCLII CADET CORPS

Since the last issue of the "Bugle," which outlined the prerequisites for joining the Corps, the attendance has increased noticeably.

A training syllabus was received from District detailing certain mandatory subjects that must be

covered by first, second and third year Cadets. For the more senior Cadets these periods are a review. It is hoped that once these are covered advanced courses will be arranged such as driver, signaller, etc.

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Cpl M. L. Greer of 742 Comm Sqn is pictured receiving the clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration from F/L G. E. Campbell, Commanding Officer of 742 Communication Squadron. The CD clasp is indicative of 22 years of good service in the Canadian Forces.

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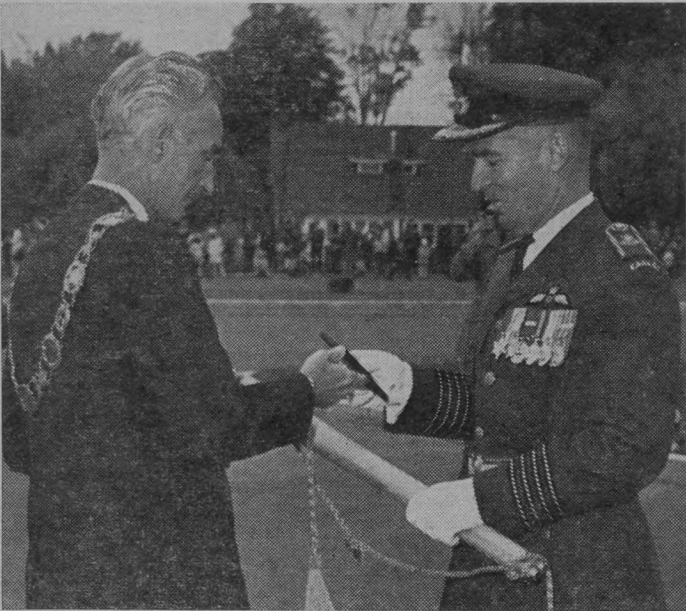
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begin to have our Corps qualify as quickly as possible and to gain in ability so as to take part in the various matches that take place beginning in the New Year. Lieutenant Randy Parker of 1 PPCLI has volunteered to take charge of Cadet Rifle Shooting and if he is able to pass on his shooting ability we should have some good shooters.

On 16 Oct our Cadets did honour to the day, by turning out a Quarter Guard for Maj Gen AE Potts on the Trooping of the Color by 1 PPCLI.

Freedom of Town



FREEDOM OF TOWN — Group Captain D. R. Adamson, base commander of CFB Trenton, is presented with a scroll and the key to the town of Trenton, Ont., by Mayor D. James MacDonald Sept. 22. The ceremony was part of the freedom of the town day to RCAF members of the Trenton base.

7 Supply Depot News

by Flight Sergeant M.N. Petrow

On 18 Oct 67 the newly formed 7 Supply Depot Sports and Recreation Committee held its first meeting.

Sports and Recreational planning was discussed. Sports representatives were appointed (from volunteer ranks) to canvass depot personnel that wish to participate in a recreational program.

The annual Christmas Dinner date has been set for 15 Dec 67. Further details will be announced in the near future.

7 Supply Depot Sports and Recreation Committee

President — F/L JG Smith,
Vice-President — Sgt NH Black,
Treasurer — WO1 J. Loach,
Secretary — AW LD Good.

Sports Representatives

Bowling — Sgt T Nitz,
Hockey — Cpl CL Rafuse,
Curling — Mr D Telford,
Shuffleboard — FS J Watt,
Badminton — FS JK MacLeod,
Volley Ball — LAC AG James,
Broomball — Cpl NJ Lachance.

Entertainment

Chairman — WO2 JWG Oak,
Member — Cpl R Hawco,
FS G Nichols,
Mr H Eyford,
FS MN Petrow,
Sgt T Nitz,
Sgt S Olynik,
FS M Lamoureux.

Sectoin Representatives

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Group 2 — Sgt NH Black,

Group 3 — Cpl WB Ferguson,
Group 4 — LAC AG James,
Group 5 — Mr D Telford,
Group 6 — LAC MW Harris,
Group 7 — Cpl NJ Lachance,
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UNDE — Mr E Dix.
Traffic & Customs — FS C Murphy.

Sports Calendar

FS MN Petrow,
Mr H Eyford.

SUPPLY CHATTER BOX

Congratulations are in order for the following airmen promoted to the rank of Cpl as of the 1st of Oct. 66: Cpl J. M. Garnier, Cpl R. J. Hachey, Cpl C. J. Feist 12 Jun. 67 and Cpl G. A. Bernard 4 Sep. 67.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome several new members of our staff: AW Parsons L.J., AW Morris R.V., and AW White M.E. from CFB Borden, Cpl Gill J.T. from 115 ATU, and Cpl Wilson R.E. from 4 Wing. We wish all new personnel a pleasant stay at CFB Edmonton (Namao).

We acknowledge a job well done by Cpl Bill Lord, and Cpl Don Ferris for helping our unit fastball team with the Alberta Zone 2 championship. Congratulations Bill and Don.

Telecom Static

by the "EAR"

Well here it is October already and I guess winter is just around the corner. Time once again for snow tires, block heaters and scraping windshields. I understand that the winters here in Alberta are especially hard on Volkswagen owners. I hear that they have been known to rush madly out in the middle of winter and buy a new car. "Cpl Thomas take note". If you do get the urge just be careful you don't get — fever.

I see that our unofficial sports member "KELLY" is back from the sunny state of California. Oh well Fantasylands loss is our "GAIN"?

Rumor has it that a certain Flying Officer is having trouble sleeping nights. It seems there is this recurring nightmare of a Radar Tech yelling FIRE! FIRE!

Once again it's time to welcome the new additions to the Namao Telecomm Complex: all three this month are from CFB CLINTON; welcome AC's SCHEIDEGGER, LaCROIX and SKINNER.

News is rather scarce around telecomm these days. I have heard some rumor of a flag football game between Namao telecomm and the comm unit downtown but so far it's only in the planning stages.

Well enough is enough; until next month this is the EAR saying au revoir.

A classified movie was being shown at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, for all personnel with proper security clearance. It started with a message from the commander in chief of SAC — but in silent-screen style, as the audio facilities failed to function.

A young airman seated in the rear of the theater commented aloud, "Boy! This part must really be classified!"

NEW SALUTE



Department of National Defence

A new salute has been introduced at selected basic training establishments of the Canadian Armed Forces on a six-month trial basis.

The salute is given with the upper arm horizontal, the forearm and hand at a 45 degree angle from the elbow and the palm facing downward, similar to the Navy salute.

The salute is the major change in a new drill manual now under evaluation. The trials began Sept. 1, but no decision on its permanent adoption will be taken until early next year.

Evaluating the new salute are trainees at recruit training centres, basic trade schools, and basic officer training schools. During the trial period, other members of the forces will use the currently authorized salute.

The provisional salute is the product of a board of study, including senior NCOs from the three services.

Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg is coordinating the trials.

Trials are being conducted at Canadian Forces Bases Cornwallis, Gagetown, Quebec, Petawawa, Kingston, London, Shilo, Calgary and Edmonton, as well as at officer training centres in Esquimalt and Chilliwick, B.C.

Sunday School Teacher. "What lesson do we learn from the story of Jonah and the whale?"

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RCN FUND BENEVOLENT TO TV VIEWERS

Esquimalt, B.C. (CFP) — Sailors seldom see Canadian TV away from home port and, until recently seldom saw it in this particular home port either.

Rock formations around the base blocked Canadian transmission to ships alongside and certain dockyard living areas.

The solution was cablevision, but who was to pay?

Enter the fairy godmother in the form of the Royal Canadian Naval Benevolent Fund, which donated \$4,500 towards the capital cost of the project.

Rear-Admiral John A. Charles, maritime commander Pacific, in a general message informing his command of "this generous gesture" said the service will be installed at all dockyard jetties, shore messes, the hospital and men's living block, hopefully in time for both the football and hockey seasons.

The minister was laboring earnestly to inspire his congregation with the example of the "Apostle whom Jesus Loved." As he grew more eloquent, he leaned across the pulpit and said, "What this church needs is more Johns!"

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On Saturday's, Sunday's holidays and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days requests for emergency CE Services will be made to the B.O. Officer, Phone 799-5021 or 5100.

Emergency Calls Namao

During working hours call for emergency CE services shall be made to CE Section, Local 3111 only. On Saturday, Sunday and holidays, and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days calls for emergency CE services shall be made to the OO (Local 5021/5100). The OO is to determine by whatever means required the extent of the emergency before calling out a tradesman.

RO. 1. d/4 Jan. 67.

Married Quarters

Damage to Married Quarters shall be treated in the same manner as barrack damage. On discovery, by Construction Engineering personnel, of damage to Married Quarters which is not attributable to fair wear and tear, a copy of the work order outlining such damage and cost of repair, shall be forwarded to the Base Housing Officer for necessary administrative action under QR(Air) art. 38.03.

Occupants of PMQ's will be held responsible and assessed for damages over and above normal wear and tear such damages as broken windows, plugged toilets, holes in the walls, damage caused by overloaded circuits, damage from frozen pipes, damage to lawns and shrubs, etc.

DO. 94 d/18 Oct. 67.

Outside Water Taps — PMQs

PMQ residents are reminded that with the advent of cold weather it is their responsibility to ensure that outside water taps are shut off in the basement and the lines drained. Failure to do so will result in an administrative deduction made against the occupant for any repairs made necessary by frozen pipes.

RO. 90 d/ Oct. 67.

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PMQ occupants requiring hook-up of their dryers are responsible for supplying all material required from the dryer to the junction box.

The following material is recommended:

- Cab tire cable 4 number 10
- Connector straight ½ inch.

RO. 92 d/13 Oct. 67.

Postal Address

The information given in the Edmonton Journal of Friday 6 Oct. 67 that the postal address for personnel living in PMQs at the Namao site had been changed to Edmonton is erroneous.

Personnel living in PMQ's at Namao are to continue to have their mail addressed to Lancaster Park, Alberta.

RO. 92 d/13 Oct. 67.

School Bus Points of Loading LANCASTER PARK

All school buses from Lancaster Park to City of Edmonton schools will load and unload passengers in the bus parking lot on the east side of Highway 28 at the foot of 10th Street.

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Stop No. 1 — 152Ave at Griesbach School No. 2

Stop No. 2 — Griesbach RC Chapel

Stop No. 3 — 102nd Street south of 140 Ave.

PMQ — Replacement of Stoves And Refrigerators — Namao, Kingsway and Princess Elizabeth

Should the occupant of a PMQ have reason to believe that the stove or refrigerator belonging to that PMQ is not functioning satisfactorily, he should phone the Base Services Officer (local 3210) and inform him of his suspicions. The Base Services Officer will then check his records to ascertain whether or not the appliance in question has previously been condemned as beyond economical repair.

If no rejection slip is on file the BSVO will request that the C.E. Section attempt to repair it. If the appliance is beyond economic

repair, the C.E. Section will raise the appropriate form, and a new appliance will be issued when available. One hundred stoves and refrigerators are demanded every year to replace those beyond economical repair.

RO 75 d/30 Aug 67

Control of Children — Danger of Molestation

Recent incidents of child molestation near PMQ property and one incident involving a service dependent make it appropriate to warn parents of potential danger to their children.

Small children should be under the close supervision of a parent or responsible person at all times. Additionally, parents are advised to educate their school children regarding the hazards of accepting gifts or rides from strangers.

Parents are further reminded of the rules regarding abandoned children. This is particularly applicable to families where the wife works. It is the responsibility of all PMQ parents to know the whereabouts and actions of their children at all times.

RO 79 - 11 Sep 67

NEW AIRCRAFT DESIGNATION

All service aircraft will have the Words Canadian Armed Forces lettered on both sides, but the roundel will retain the same design and colouring after the unification bill is proclaimed, CFHQ has decided.

Either the command or squadron badge, but not both, will be carried on the nose of the aircraft, subject to CFHQ approval.

NEW WINTER DRESS ON TRIAL

Canadian servicemen began the switch to winter dress in September, but some 400 men will wear the new dark green lightweight trial uniforms alternately with the winter woools, according to the Directorate of ceremonial, CFHQ.

The reason for this is that one of the purposes of the trial is to determine its suitability for

wear during cool or cold weather. The new raincoat already issued and the overcoat now in production will also be worn during the trial period.

Non-operational Regular Force CFHQ and Ottawa Area units will wear winter dress from 25 September to 12 May 1968, according to Routine Order No. 164. Dates for dress at other bases will be at the commander's discretion. Servicemen travelling from one region to another may wear the dress of the home station or that of the station to be visited.

REPORT ON UNIFORM DUE SOON

First assessment reports on the new uniform issued to more than 400 servicemen for trial wear earlier this year are due in late October.

The reports are the first of two which will be studied by the trials experts before a final decision is made on the acceptance of the uniform. The second report will be sent to CFHQ not later than 15 March 1967.

The new dark green overcoat, now in production, is expected to be available for issue for trial in December.

CANADA TAKES OVER LAHR BASE

Responsibility for operation of the Lahr air base, Germany, was taken over from the French by Canada's 1 Air Division on 7 September. Ceremonies to mark the handover of the airfield and the Menard Barracks HQ are scheduled for 6 October when the RCAF will begin operating the complex as a Canadian NATO base.

Headquarters and units formerly stationed at Mtez and Marville in France have been working at Lahr along with the French air force since 31 March when NATO units left France. Since then servicemen's families have been moving into Lahr, and with an eventual RCAF strength of about 1,800 it is estimated 1,450 families totalling 4,500 dependents will need accommodation. Approximately 1,100 families will occupy quarters vacated by the French, with the remainder renting homes from the Germans.

Stationed at Lahr is 1 Air Division HQ, together with No. 1 Fighter Wing and air movements and communications units. Completing the division are 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrücken, Germany, 70 miles away, and 4 Fighter Wing, Baden-Solingen, Germany, 35 miles away.

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SQUADRON LEADER LEMIEUX RETIRES



Squadron Leader A. H. R. Lemieux retires from the R.C.A.F. this month after 23 years service. Squadron Leader Lemieux has been Chief Supply Officer at 7 Supply Depot, DCAF, Lancaster Park, Alberta since August 1965.

Squadron Leader Lemieux joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941, and served overseas during the War. From 1946 to 1949 he attended McGill University, Montreal where he obtained a B Com degree.

Squadron Leader Lemieux rejoined R.C.A.F. after graduation and served on bases overseas and in Canada.

Squadron Leader Lemieux has been accepted in the Master of Business Administration program at the University of Alberta. He and his wife, Rita, and three sons reside at 3503 113th Street, Edmonton.

"SNOTTY"

(CFP) — A term of endearment seldom appreciated by midshipmen of yore was "snotty".

In the days of sail, on ray mornings, too often the young

HMCS Naden History

Esquimalt, B.C. — (Oct. 3) — Past and present personnel of the Royal Canadian Navy will be interested in a just-published book entitled: "HMCS Naden, 1922-1965".

The 72-page volume features a detailed and colorful history of the Esquimalt naval barracks, and is profusely illustrated with photographs, charts and other artwork. Many of the photos feature personnel and scenes of the naval barracks through the early 1900's.

Material for the book was collected and compiled through late 1964 and early 1965 by six members of a General List Officers' Qualifying course of the CFB Esquimalt Preparatory School.

The book measures about 6 by 9 inches, has a semi-hard cover, and sells for \$1, which covers the printing cost.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy is asked to send his order to: "Naden History", Academic Division, "Prep" School; Building No. 11; CFB Esquimalt, B.C.

Captain F. C. Frewer, Base Commander at CFB Esquimalt, describes the publication as one "of significant interest to all sailors who have served in HMCS Naden... and those here now".

gentlemen had suspiciously shiny streaks on their sleeves. So the authorities introduced three buttons ranging down the uniform sleeves of the midshipmen to discourage surreptitious wiping of noses.

For reasons history has rendered obscure the buttons evolved to denote the rank insignia of chief petty officers. No one dared call a chief a snotty an besides, the buttons were eventually ranged thwartships on the sleeve.

With the introduction of two grades of CPO, the CI had a small crown centered over the buttons.

Now this too shall pass.

The arms of Canada are available for khaki sleeve wear by CIs and the crown in wreath for C2s. They are rayon embroidered on khaki backing cloth to be positioned five inches above the bottom of the sleeve. Chiefs will wear their old collar insignia until new miniatures are produced.

Badges of gold and silver on dark blue are being obtained for chiefs to wear on blue uniform jackets and overcoats. There'll be removable metal badges for white tunics.

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SEA CADETS ON CRUISE

PORTSMOUTH, England, Oct. 17 — When the fleet replenishment ship, HMCS Provider sailed from Halifax on Oct. 2, for a month of operations in the Bermuda area and Eastern Atlantic, included in the ship's company were seven members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets.

Selected from corps situated in eastern Canada, sea cadets ranging in age from 16 to 19, had less than four days following notification, to get approval from parents and teachers, pack their uniforms and kit and report to the Provider at Halifax.

As Provider slipped out of Halifax Harbour on that sunny Monday morning, accompanied by three destroyers of the Third Canadian Escort Squadron, each cadet, although excited by the prospect of service at sea, was apprehensive as to whether he would be accepted into the team which makes up the ship's company.

For Cadet Petty Officer Arthur Wilson, 19, of Oshawa, Ont., one of the outstanding cadets from RCSCC Drake, going to sea was no novelty. This summer he was one of a group of sea cadets to sail in the aircraft carrier USS Lexington for a month as part of an exchange program with American sea cadets. He had also spent a week in the destroyer escort HMCS Kootenay on the Great Lakes. Arthur enjoys life in the mess decks and is seriously considering enrolling in the RCN when he finishes grade 12 next June.

Cadet Petty Officer Garry James, of Cooksville, Ont. plans to enter Centennial University at Brampton, Ont. when he finishes grade 12 next year. He has also become a valuable member of the ship's company working on the cable deck. It was from there that he was able to observe Provider's simultaneous replenishment of the destroyer escort HMCS Restigouche and helicopter destroyer HMCS Skeena with fuel and supplies.

Refueling the helicopter embarked on the helicopter destroyer HMCS Annapolis made a

great impression on the youngest cadet in the group, Clyde MacDonald, a grade 10 student from Sydney, Nova Scotia. Clyde never imagined when he saw Provider in Sydney harbour in September, that he should soon be sailing in her.

A fellow Cape Bretoner is Cadet Petty Officer Gary Wilkinson, a 17 year old grade 9 student from Glace Bay. Until this cruise, Sydney has been about the farthest Gary had been from home. Gary has many relatives in England and in particular hopes to visit a cousin who is in the Royal Navy Station at Portsmouth.

Like most of the cadets, 17 year old Cadet Petty Officer Bernard Harris, felt a bit queasy when Provider was ploughing through rough seas between Bermuda and the Azores, but for this hearty youth from Hantsport, N.S., it was all part of the wonderful experience of being at sea. According to a senior Boatswain, Harris has the makings of a fine helmsman, but Bernard intends to complete his schooling before deciding on a career.

Cadet Petty Officer Bernard Cornell and Leading Cadet Patrick Vuillemin, both 18 years old, are from Montreal's RCSCC Victory. Both are in second year drafting and engineering at Sir George Williams University.

For the first 10 days all cadets stood sea watches and worked along side regular sailors so that they could quickly become accustomed to the work of the Navy. Now things are more relaxing and after a morning of work, they save two periods of self study, one in the afternoon and one in the evening in order to keep up with school and university work.

While in Portsmouth the cadets will have an opportunity to journey to London on a 48-hour leave. They will return with the Provider, arriving in Halifax Oct. 27. As one officer said, "It is an experience of a lifetime for seven sea cadets from eastern Canada who have joined the team in HMCS Provider.

Ottawa Studies Uniform For Servicewomen

OTTAWA (CFP) — Preliminary steps towards a new uniform for all women of the forces have been taken.

A small group at forces headquarters, including several servicemen, have mulled over sketches produced by Canadian couturiers and the industry is currently making up several prototype styles for further consideration.

Goodbye Granny Boots

It is expected that the end product will be less "mannish" than in uniforms to date. So far, a shirt and tie are "out". Canadian Forces Press reports (with regret) that the mini-skirt is out, too. Designers are prepared only to say that the hem will be somewhere around knee, since a uniform is not considered to be suited to the "style of the moment" anyway.

The prime cloth under consideration is that currently undergoing user trials for men, but is not the only cloth being examined.

Sooner Than Later

Right now, there's a good chance a uniform will be ready for a trial period by 20 or 25 servicewomen early in 1968. There is also a good chance that all servicewomen — there are approximately 2,000 — may have a new basic uniform during 1969.

Common to All

The planning at this stage is that a new uniform would be basically the same for all servicewomen — nursing sisters, radar plotters, food services — you name them, with rank and occupational markings more or less dovetailing in style with those for men.

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CHALK TALK

by Brian Davies



NEWS SNIPPETTS

Parent-Teacher Interviews were held at Brigadier School during the week of October 23-27, and those for Major General Griesbach School from October 30-November 3rd. Kindergarten teachers also conferred with parents on October 18 on ways in which they could help children in the total kindergarten program.

Trooping the Color rehearsal was attended by both schools on Friday, October 13. It is felt that a general historical background of the significance of the ceremony, and a brief commentary on the individual activities that occur during it, given by a representative of the PPCLI, would make this occasion of greater interest and educational value to the students.

Bugle Essay Topic: "Should Canada Become a Republic?" is the title of this month's Bugle Essay Competition, open on a voluntary basis to all Grade 8 and Grade 9 students. Deadline is November 16.

Creative Writing is being stressed by the junior high. Some excellent work in illustrated original poetry is being carried out in Mrs. T. Clarke's Grade 7 Literature class. One of the Grade 9 classes also wrote a modern version of St. George and the Dragon. One student even gave the locals an inter-planetary setting!

A large School Crest of the Brigadier Gault School is displayed above the name plaque in the main entrance. This was handcarved and painted in school colors by the head caretaker, Mr. Davidse.

Successful Farmer: We were pleased to receive a letter from one of our former caretakers at the Brigadier Gault School — Mr. Lloyd Roth, who is now farming

in the Hazeldean District, near Vermilion. He seems to be doing very well and expresses fond memories of the school and staff.

Fire Prevention Week was observed in both schools and movies depicting fire hazards were shown to the students. Fire drills were also held. Two students from Brigadier Gault School, Lorna Ireland (grade 3), and Wanda Ellis (grade 4), presented written reports on Fire Prevention Week to this reporter and expressed their school's appreciation to Firemen Preston and Kaparchuk for showing the movies on fire hazards.

Three Nature Films, on Forestry and Craftsmanship, were shown recently at the Brigadier Gault School by Mr. Carenetski, of the Prairie Provinces Forestry Association. So report Bill Everatt and Tim Rutherford (grade 5) who expressed the school's interest in learning more of the wonders of nature.

SHIPWRECK!

Much emphasis is given today to written expression in the form of creative writing. A most interesting story was produced in Mrs. M. Blocka's Grade 4 class on Thursday, October 12, at the Major General Griesbach School. The students were given the following assignment from the Grade 4 Spelling text. It was headed by a picture of a captain, shipwrecked on a small island. "Pretend that you are the captain of a boat that was wrecked. Tell what happened to you and how you felt about it." Following is the story written by Rolf Dawson, aged 9, exactly as he wrote it.

"Land ahoy!" The cry rang out from the top of the mast and the captain's eyes fairly blazed with excitement. "Take her in carefully!" he shouted, giving

other directions. All of a sudden, the ship gave a violent lurch and an earsplitting noise was heard. The whole mast, sail and all came down. The captain jumped out of the way and witnessed the crushing of seven men, half of his crew. "We hit rocks!" The terrified cry came from the second mate's mouth. He and the rest of the crew, not including the captain, jumped overboard and were drowned. The captain got into one of the lifeboats, took his knife and cut the rope, manned the oars and 'took off' for the island. He was none too soon, for the minute he reached the island, he heard a terrific crack, followed by a hollow roar, and turned just in time to see the ship break in half. He stood for a minute, too shocked to move.

Meanwhile, a couple of hundred miles away in the maproom, news of the disaster had reached and orders were being sent to the airforce telling them to send a rescue helicopter 220 miles east of Canada to pick up any survivors of the ship Cannymade. 2 hours later the rescue helicopter was approaching the shipwreck spot.

The captain had been pacing the island, feeling distressed and unhappy. Suddenly he heard the whir of the helicopter blades and looked up just in time to see a ladder snaking down toward him. Quickly he mounted it, climbed up and together he and the pilot headed back toward the base.

MAIL EARLY FOR OVERSEAS

Final dates for mailing parcels and letters for delivery to service personnel overseas by Christmas are as follows:

BRITAIN

Surface Mail — Letters Dec. 7, parcels Nov. 28;

Air mail — letters Dec. 14, parcels Dec. 9;

EUROPE

Surface mail — letters Dec. 7, parcels Nov. 28;

Air Mail — letter Dec. 11, parcels Dec. 8.

CYPRUS

Surface Mail — letters Dec. 7, parcels Nov. 28;

Air Mail — letters Dec. 8, parcels Dec. 6.

GHANA

Surface Mail — letters, Oct. 28, parcels Oct. 23;

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"No," the youth replied, "and I bet you didn't either."

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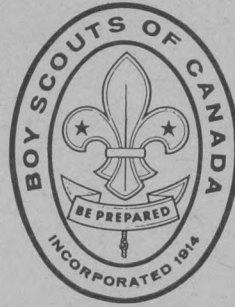
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Boy Scouts of Canada

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Rene Woolly

Toymaker

Gordon Lee,
Robert Leiper
Terry Bell
Randy Howell

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Team Player

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Jimmy Smith
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Ian Stephen
Peter Smith
Brian Stephen
Buddy Powell
Leslie Barker
Mike Devenney
Gordon Lee

Promoted to Sixer

David Taylor — Red Six
Buddy Powell — Yellow Six
Robert Leiper — Black Six
Denis Bolen — Brown Six

Promoted to Second

Leslie Barker — Red Six
Gerry McIvor — Grey Six
Terry Bell — Yellow Six
Ian Stephen — Black Six
Gordon Lee — Brown Six

E CUB PACK — BADGES

Toymaker

Bob Edmiston
Keith Minchin
Ken Schley
Kevin Stainbrook
Danny Walushka

Swimmer Bronze

Robert Froese

"Attention Lancaster Park Residents"

The Scout and Cub organization wish to thank all who have helped by giving their paper and bottles. The volunteer helpers and boys could easily handle a greater quantity if other residents would like to contribute also. Our next monthly bottle and paper drive will be held Saturday 18 Nov. 67. Please set out your paper and bottles for a 9 A.M. pick up.



Girl Guides of Canada

ALEXANDER GIRL GUIDE DISTRICT

The following Women of Alexander have kindly volunteered their assistance in organizing and running the Girl Guide Movement on The Base. With their willing ways and knowledge I am sure the Brownies and Guides will have a most successful year.

1st Pack — No. 1 School — Thurs. 6 - 7.00, 10312 - 148 Ave., 476-8361 — Mrs. Kitty McAdam; Mrs. Vangie Peto; Mrs. Maxime Fieuler; Mrs. MacNiell.

2nd Pack — Galt School — Fri. 6 - 7.30, 14803 - 104 St., 476-7732 — Mrs. Lena Simmons; Mrs. Barbara Cox; Mrs. Edna Davies; Mrs. Mulonson.

3rd Pack — No. 1 School — Fri. 6 - 7.30, 13830 - 102 St.,

476-5174 — Mrs. Eileen Shelley; Mrs. Wendy Houle; Mrs. Ida McKerracher.

4th Pack — Galt School — Thurs. 6 - 7.30, R.R. 4, box 20, 799-3193 — Mrs. Betsy Turner; Mrs. Rose Winnichuk; Mrs. Ann Penny; Mrs. Edna Mae McDowell.

5th Pack — Galt School — Wed. 6 - 7.30, 476-6603 — Mrs. Lois Rutherford; Mrs. Pay Morey; Mrs. Norma Cooke; Mrs. Burke.

6th Pack — No. 1 School — Mon. 6 - 7.30, 14703 - 104 St., 474-0731 — Mrs. Muriel Webb; Mrs. Gladys Carmicheal; Mrs. Eunice Trupp; Mrs. Wanda Taylor.

1st Guide — No. 1 School — Tues. 7.30 - 9.30, Box 20, 799-

5462 — Mrs. Marg. Mattison; Mrs. Jean Pelletier.

2nd Co. — Galt — Mon. 7.30 — 9.30, 13802 - 102A St., 476-6973 — Mrs. Betty Bourgous; Mrs. Mary Fisher; Mrs. Marian Bailey.

3rd Co. — Galt — Tues. 7.30 — 9.30, 799-5173 — Mrs. Barb Shelter; Mrs. Ann Rose; Mrs. Joyce Walker.

The Local Association of Alexander District

Mrs. Nancy Jackson — 10119 — 147 St. — Chairman;

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Mrs. Audry Henderson — Secretary;

Mrs. Holland — 13818 - 102 St. — Badge Secretary;

Mrs. LeReverend — 476-7558 — Uniform (used) Convener.

In order to run a successful Guide Programme we must have the help of Mothers as testers for the Proficiency Badges the Girls work for; if you will volunteer your help it means more girls can earn more Badges. If you are interested please call Mrs. Jackson or Mrs. Holland.

If you have a problem concerning your Brownie or Guide don't hesitate to call the Leader; a simple phone call can solve all problems!

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

No. 1 Griesbach Brownie Pack

The No. 1 Griesbach Brownie Pack had its first meeting the 28th Sept. 1967. We have 19 Brownies in our Pack and we the leaders welcome our Brownies and hope for an interesting and successful year. November 2, 1967, will see the enrolment of five Tweenies and the Leaders.

Jill Chaisson will be flying to Guides this month and we wish her good luck.

Second Year Stars to be received in November

Carol Abernathy,
Marianne Bell,
Patricia Lee,
Marilyn Nash,
Rosanne Ciavaglia,
Heather Naylor,
Shelly Verhelst.

This is one of many reports form No. 1 Pack and we hope to keep the readers up to date as to our activities; and our Brownies working hard toward their badges.

No. 5 Griesbach Brownie Pack

The No. 5 Griesbach Brownie Pack opened on October 4, 1967, where we welcomed 9 Tweenies and two new leaders. The Brownies are off to a good start and are working hard on their Proficiency Badges.

Seconders Appointed:

Barbara Henderson, Sprites,
Karen Harper, Imps,
Nancy Griesbach, Little People.
Second Year Stars:

Karen Harper,
Susan Morey
Adrienne White,
Roberta Craig,
Carol Craig,
Beverly Hall.

In June, 1967, Barbara Heaver received her Golden Hand — Congratulations.

No. 6 Griesbach Brownie Pack

We started our meetings on September 26 and at that time the following girls were appointed as Sixers and Seconders:

Elves —

Shirley Zurawell,
Gnomes —

Christine Hunt,
Janet Klubi;

Little People —

Beverly Smith,
Denise Fehr;

Pixies —

Andrea Webb,
Maureen MacNeill.

In June of last season four girls were awarded their Golden Hands. Congratulation —

Patti Whitehead,
Beverly Smith,
Patti Oleen,
Andrea Webb.

Woodlore Emblem —

Pat Henderson,
Gail Shettler.

Second Class —

Chris Henderson,
Kim Mills,
Debbie Poff.

Badges earned in October are:

Minstrel — Kim Mills,
Dancer — Nancy Rose.

3rd Griesbach Guide Company

Third Griesbach Guide Company is off to a good start in the new season with 31 girls. Patrol Leaders are Lynn Berry, Gail Shettler, Kim Mills, Sheila Collett, Chris Henderson and Pat Henderson.

Badge Earners whose names missed the last Bugle edition are:

Health —

Laural Poff,
Chris Henderson,
Gail Shettler,
Kim Mills,
Cyd Cottingham,
Sheila Collett;

Emergency Helper —

Pat Henderson,
Gail Shettler,
Laural Poff;

Woodmans —

Laural Poff,
Gail Shettler,
Pat Henderson;

Dancer —

Kim Mills;
Conservation —
Gail Shettler.

LANCASTER PARK DISTRICT

1967 so far has been a most successful year for the Girl Guides, Rangers and Brownies of Lancaster Park.

Two Air Rangers, Elaine Kelly and Wendy McBurney, have been

awarded their Gold Cords.

Six Girl Guides of the 1st Namao Guide Co. have been awarded their All Round Cords. Deborah Thomson, Denise Thomson, Andrea Campbell, Joanne Landry, Marilyn Aver and Deborah Meering.

Two very successful summer camps were held one for Brownies and one for Guides. At the Guide Camp 12 girls earned Pioneer Badges.

We have an interesting programme arranged for this season and there is still room for Guides and Rangers. The Air Rangers (14 - 18) of Namao are on the go — with a full programme of tours, the Arts and Museums on the Agenda. With their new Leader these girls will enjoy Edmonton and surrounding area to the utmost.

The following Women have kindly volunteered to assist with the Packs and Companies for the following season. I wish to thank all the Ladies who came to offer assistance when the request was put forth.

1st Flight Air Rangers — 799-3073 — Mrs. Estelle Thompson; Mrs. Mary Kelly.

1st Co. Guides — Tuesday 6.30 - 8.30 Social Centre, 799-3087 — Mrs. Ann Thomas; Mrs. Eileen Haan; Mrs. Helen Nicks; Mrs. Gwen Lafferty.

2nd Namao Guide Co. — Monday 6.30 - 8.30, 799-5023 — Miss Mary Francis; Miss Linda Good; Mrs. Puff; Miss Elaine Kelly.

1st Pack — Wed. 6.30 - 8.00 School, 799-5333 — Mrs. Florence Fraser; Mrs. Wilma Nordstrand; Mrs. Elaine Fenner; Packee Marilyn Aver; Mrs. Jacqy Charbonneau.

2nd Pack — Thursday 6.30-8.00 School, 799-5165 — Mrs. Lorriane Dunbar; Mrs. Beth Harrison; Miss Louise De Grave; Mrs. Crawford.

4th Pack — Tuesday 6.30-8.00, 799-5073 — Mrs. Marg. Baillie; Mrs. Yvonne Gummings; Miss Brenda Watson; Miss Joanne Landry; Miss Brenda Savage.

3rd Pack — Monday 6.30-7.30, 799-3058 — Mrs. June McOrmond; Mrs. Kaye Wood; Mrs. B. Rowley; Packee Donna McOrmond.

Local Association — Honorary Chairman — Mrs. J. F. Davies; Chairman — Mrs. Ann Thomas;

Secretary — Mrs. Gaye Mitschke;

Treasurer — Mrs. Beth Harrison;

Badge Secretary — Mrs. Marg. Walker.

In order to have a good programme we must have the support of all the Mothers, please volunteer willingly when requested.

Skeleton Raised by Helicopter



A Voyageur helicopter from 1 Transport Helicopter Platoon at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton lifts a plaster encased dinosaur skeleton from its resting place in the Badlands of Alberta. The skeleton was found by Dr. R. Fox and a field team from the University of Alberta.

Protestant Chaplin — Padre Barclay.

Catholic Priest — Father Proulx.

NOTICE

The Monthly Meeting of the Cub, Scout Mothers Auxiliary will be held Nov. 15, — 8.15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. Foster — 13806 - 102A St., PMQ 73. All mothers are requested to attend.

U.S. Navy chief petty officers are enlisted personnel, but their uniforms are similar to those of commissioned officers. As a World War II CPO, I was enjoying a spring Saturday-evening stroll when a group of soldiers with girls approached.

I could see the hesitancy and doubt in their eyes as they gave me a quick scanning, followed by a releasing of girl's hands. As we met, the army threw me snappy salutes. Then I heard one of them say softly, "Sir, if you don't rate it, I don't mean it."

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0900 hrs Holy Communion
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1100 hrs Divine Service
1200 hrs Holy Communion
(Presb. - 4th Sunday)

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Chapel

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Friday, 4:15 p.m. Chapel

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0930 hrs Sunday School, Grades
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1100 hrs Divine Service

1200 hrs. Holy Communion
(Presb) (1st Sunday)

1200 hrs. Holy Communion
(ACC) (4th Sunday)

Organizations

Ladies' Guild, 1st Tuesday of
month, 8:30 p.m.,
Chapel.

Youth Group, every Sunday, 9:30
p.m., Chapel

Choir

Junior — Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Chapel

Senior—Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.,
Chapel.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL W.A.

Regular meetings have re-
sumed for the fall on the 2nd
and 4th Tuesday evenings of
each month. Visitors are always
welcome, and if would like some-
one to call for you just call the
chapel and leave your name.

Members are busily preparing
bazaar items. There will be a
wide selection of baking, sewing,
doll clothes, and gifts and de-
corations. Tea and coffee will be
served from 3 to 7 p.m. during
the bazaar on November 29, and

tea tickets are 35c.

Sandwiches and cake are
served the first Monday of each
month at the Hope Mission
downtown. Anyone wishing to
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any member of the W.A.

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Griesbach School

Organizations

Chapel oCmmittee — Last Tues.
day of the month, 1400 hrs.

Catholic Women's League — 2nd
Tuesday of the month, 2000
hrs, MajorGeneral Griesbach
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CWL MEETING

The CWL held their monthly
meeting October 10, 1967, in

Major General Griesbach School,
with a good turn-out of members
present.

Mrs. A. Couture is our CWL
Welfare Convener. If at any time
she can be of any assistance,
please don't hesitate to call her
at 476-6964.

The CWL General Meetings
are changed to the second Tues-
day of each month.

The next general meeting shall
be November 14, 1967.

If a ride is needed call 476-
6762 or 476-5282 and it shall
be arranged.

All Catholic ladies are cordially
invited to participate in our
meetings.

A guest speaker is expected to
be present at the meeting.

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left over from a baked ham, or
if your can inveigle your butcher

into letting you have one, by all
means use it. Diced mushrooms
and small ham croutons make
this soup a meal in itself. Serve
it from a big tureen. Pass crisp
hard rolls and butter.

1 cup quick-cooking dried
split peas
2 tablespoons bacon fat or
vegetable fat
1 onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 carrot, minced
1 small bay leaf
1/8 teaspoon sage

1 1/2 quarts of water
6 chicken bouillon cubes
1 ham bone
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms
2 ounces sliced cooked ham
2 dashes Tabasco sauce
Salt, pepper

Put the bacon fat, onion, gar-
lic, carrot, bay leaf and sage in
a soup pot. Place over a moder-
ate flame and saute until the
onion turns yellow — not brown.
Add the peas and bouillon cubes,
1 1/2 quarts of boiling water. Add
the ham bone and bring soup to
a boil. Reduce flame and simmer
slowly until the pears are very
soft, from 1 1/2 to 2 hours. While
the soup is simmering, wash the
mushrooms and cut them into 1/4-
inch cubes. Put the mushrooms

and butter in a separate sauce-
pan or pot. Cook, covered, stir-
ring frequently, until the mush-
rooms are tender, and set aside.
When the peas are tender, re-
move the ham bone from the
soup. Force the soup through a
strainer or food mill. Cut the
ham into 1/4-inch squares and
combine with the strained soup
and mushrooms. Simmer 5
minutes, then add sugar and
Tabasco sauce, and salt and
pepper to taste.

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Sport Page

by WO2 Ray McHugh



GOLF

The curtain came down on another season of golf. Following the final Club Tournament which was held at the Riverside Golf Course all the participants made their way to the Griesbach Sgts' Mess for the presentation of prizes and a round of "Cheer." The Club Championship was won by WO2 Sammy Sampson who shot a round of 77. Good old Silent Sam just colly chewed on the old cigar and came home 3 strokes in front of his nearest rival F/L JC Sadlier who won the Runner-Up Trophy. Third Runner-Up was Capt RA Jardine who shot an 85.

Sgt. Bob Tuttle was largely responsible for arranging the 1967 program. The season was started off with a Golf Clinic and films on professional golf. The early season was marred by bad weather after a false start at the Windermere course when strong winds, rain and sleet and temperature of 34 degrees forced the golfers to give up. The first official tournament finally was held at Windermere with Sammy Sampson winning that one. Runner up was Ssgt Ken Kliever. The second tournament was held at The Glendale Golf and Country Club and it was washed out as well. The Golfers came back on the 4th of Aug. at Glendale and this time Cpl J. Andrews won the event with WO2 Bill Humen Runner-Up.

August was spent preparing for the Zone 2 Golf Championship Tournament. Two teams were sent to Calgary, one in "A" Division and one in "B" Division. The "A" Division team consisted of F/L W. Feltham, WO2 Sampson, B/Sgt Karl Loeb, Ssgt Ken Kliever and Ssgt Frank Buxton. A real team but not good enough to beat out the Golfers from Cold Lake who won the "A" Division Championship. The "B" Division team from Griesbach who were represented by WO1 Ron King, Sgt Ernie Simpson, Cpl Jim Covey, Sgt Dave Lewis and Pte Matt Wesley won the Handicap Event and were presented with the Zone 2 Trophy by the Brigade Commander Brigadier S. C. Waters. Although the early season was marred by bad weather no problems were encountered during the playing of the fall tournaments when the weather was ideal. As Club Champion, WO2 Sammy Sampson was presented with the Carlings Trophy. The

Sandy Robertson Trophy awarded to the Most Improved Golfer was won by WO1 Ron King. The Executive wishes to thank one and all for their efforts during the season in making this a very pleasant and enjoyable year.

CURLING —

Griesbach Barracks

By the time this edition reaches the door of the good citizens of Griesbach the Curlers will have been at it again. The eight-enders curled during the summer months in the various messes will be of little help once the doors of the Griesbach Curling Club are thrown open and the men and women of the Red and Green Berets hit the ice.

CURLING —

Griesbach Ladies Curling Club

The first meeting of the season was held October 16th at 8.00 p.m. in the lounge of the Griesbach Curling Club. Mrs. McCannel, vice president of the 1966-67 season, called the meeting to order. Nominations were asked for the various executive positions and the executive slate for 1967-68 is as follows:

President — Edith McCannel
Secretary — Olive McMillan
Treasurer — Bernetta Jenkins
Social Convenor — Lucile Milot
Draw — Sylvia Fehr
Publicity — Betty Mercer

A motion for membership in the Northern Alberta Curling Association was passed which allows club members to participate in bonspiels and zone play-offs.

The Club is eager for new members and anyone interested is asked to phone Mrs. McCannel 476-6871.

An evening group affiliated with the Griesbach Ladies Curling Club also met at the same time. Coffee and donuts were served after the adjournment.

CURLING —

Lancaster Park Curling Club

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MEMBERS OF THE GOLF TOURNAMENT



Back row Left to Right: Cpl. T. Shaw, Mr. B. Stewin, Cpl. R. Wimbush, F/L J. Sadleir, Cpl. F. Gero, Maj. C. Hurst, RCMP **Sgt. D. Frayn**, Mr. Bill Fisher, Cpl. W. Carey. 2nd Row Left to Right: Capt. R. Jardine, Cpl. G. Campbell, Sgt. P. Melnechuk, WO1 R. King, **Ssgt. J. Hodgins**, Cfn. E. Vidler. Front Row Left to Right: President WO2 Humen W., Vice President WO2 Sampson S. and Secretary Matt Westly.

Beginners Wanted — Training Classes arranged for 19 to 22 Oct. Just come on over to the rink, no obligation whatever.

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CLUB CHAMPION WO2 SAMMY SAMPSON. — Presentation by Club President WO2 Bill Humen.



RUNNER-UP CLUB CHAMPION. — F/L J. C. Sadlier; Presentation by WO2 Bill Humen — Club President.

"B" Division Team Winners



"B" DIVISION TEAM WINNERS OF HANDICAP EVENT IN ZONE 2 AT CALGARY
From Left to Right: WO1 Ron King, Sgt. Ernie Simpson, Cpl. Jim Covey, Sgt. Dave Lewis and Pte. Matt Wesley.

Canadian Soccer Championships



Left to right, first row: Pte. E. Thomas, Pte. R. Hickey, Sgt. G. I. Payne (Coach), Lt. D. Praskey, Sgt. H. G. Pronk, Cpl. V. I. Komida, Cpl. R. D. Nichols; second row: Cpl. J. Nichol, Cpl. C. Franke, Sgt. R. J. Dumas, Pte O. R. Coldwell, Sgt. D. Walker, Cpl. O. Finzel, Cpl. R. A. Peskett, and the team manager Cpl. Zoboski. (Canadian Forces Photo)

SOCCER

ST-JEAN, Que., October 13. 1967—NEW SOCCER CHAMPIONS... Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, represented by Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, regained the Soccer Championship this afternoon in an exciting game with Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt by a score of 2-1. Other teams competing for the Pearkes trophy, symbolic of the Canadian Forces Soccer Championships, were Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Galetown CFB Petawawa, CFB Kingston, HMC Ships, CFB Portage La Prairie, CFB St-Jean. This marks the first win since 1962 for the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

On 8 Oct. 67, 1 PPCLI Soccer Team after winning ZONE 2

Championships, travelled to St-Jean, P.Q. to compete in the Canadian Forces Soccer Championships.

In the preliminary round 1 PPCLI eliminated CFB Galetown by 6-0. In semi finals 1 PPCLI defeated HMCS Ships 5-0 and therefore met CFB Esquimalt (Navy) in finals, who eliminated CFB Petawawa by 4-2 and CFB Kingston by 8-0.

On 13 Oct. 67 at 1400 hrs the two teams met in No. 1 Pitch to determine the 1967 Champion. After 90 minutes of hard played soccer 1 PPCLI Team came out on top 2-1. Centennial projects fullfield! 1 PPCLI Soccer Team won the Perkes Trophy and the 1967 Canadian Forces Soccer Championships. Congratulations to all members of the Team.

Football: Rob. Hartmann reports that football started for the boys at the beginning of October. The preliminary games have already been played and the finals completed. Scores for the preliminaries: Bruins 12, Armadillos 6; Cougars 24, Armadillos 6; Bruins 13, Dingos 12; Dingos 6, Bruins 0; Cougars 24, Dingos 12; Armadillos 24, Dingos 12; Cougars — default to Bruins; Bruins 18, Armadillos 6; Cougars 13, Dingos 6; Cougars 20, Armadillos 18; Bruins 13, Dingos 12; Armadillos 37, Dingos 12; Cougars 26, Bruins 6. Two points were awarded for game won. After the preliminaries the standings were: Cougars 12 pts., Bruins 6, Armadillos 4, Dingos 2. In the finals, Dodd's Cougars won three games in a row out of five and hence are the champions. In the All-Star games to be played, Dodd's Xenos will battle it out against Hansen's Yahus.

Soccer: The girls' soccer schedule resulted in the following placings. Strange 123 pts.; Grayburn 117, Lacombe 116, Alberta 83. On October 17 cur Grade 8 girls were defeated in their soccer match against Guthrie School (Namas) 1-0. Volleyball House matches have now begun, reports Lynn Walker.

HOCKEY — 1967-1968 SEASON
Lanaster Park

Hockey practises for the Station Hockey Team have already commenced. However, there are still a number of good hockey players required. Anyone interested in trying out for a position should contact any of the following:

Coach — SSgt "Rocky" Nash;
Ast/Coach — CPL "Buck" Douglas
Manager — F/O "Gord" Cousineau;
Ast/Manager CPL "Clarence" Rafuse;
Equipment — CPL "Brian" Lobb;
LAC "Big John" Campbell;
Trainer — LAC "Big Jim" Hindle.

HOCKEY — 1967-68 SEASON
Griesbach Barracks

Inter-House League — A Meeting was held on Wed. Oct. 4 at 1030 hrs in the lounge of the PT Bldg. for all Base Personnel (Griesbach) interested in forming a team to enter this league. The league operates on Thur. and Sun. nights at St. Mary's Arena with each team playing one game a week. All new equipment is available for the team. If you want to play hockey attend this meeting. The entering of a team into this league will depend on the number attending this meeting. For further information contact QMSI Mason. Local 427.

BOWLING — LANCASTER PARK						
MIXED LEAGUE						
13 Oct 67				Fourth Week		
Team	G.P.	Pinfall	Pts.	Pr.Pts.	Total	
5 Coldwell	12	13869	38	100	138	
1 Nitz	12	13772	29	99	128	
4 Coward	12	13802	33	94.5	127.5	
10 Dance	12	13423	20	92	112	
3 Lowrie	12	13181	12	94	106	
7 Ogilvie	12	13033	28	71	99	
13 Frey	12	13029	20	72.5	92.5	
16 Guptill	12	12852	33	59.5	92.5	
9 Bennett	12	12835	09	79	88	
14 Clarke	12	12740	23	64.5	87.5	
11 Parent	12	12731	28	58	86	
12 Watkis	12	12438	24.5	50	74.5	
8 Thompson	12	12555	12	59	71	
2 McConnell	12	12438	23	44	67	
15 Boccinfuso	12	11767	07	30	37	
6 McKinnon	12	11250	20.5	13	33.5	
Team	G.P.	Pinfall	Pts.	Pr.Pts.	Total	
LADIES			MEN			
Weekly High Triple			Weekly High Triple			
A. Parent	636		M. Thompson	753		
Weekly High Single			Weekly High Single			
A. Parent	289		D. Maxwell	313		
Season High Triple			Season High Triple			
M. A. Coward	783		M. Thompson	820		
Season High Single			Season High Single			
M. A. Coward	370		M. Thompson	820		
Team Weekly High Triple			Team Season High Triple			
No. 4 Coward	3476		No. 5 Coldwell	3593		
Team Weekly High Single			Team Season High Single			
No. 4 Coward	1292		No. 13 Frey	1347		
Top Ten Averages — Ladies						
Name	G.P.	Pinfall	Avg.			
A. Parent	6	1339	223			
H. Mountain	12	2437	203			
M. Wotta	12	2397	199			
P. Ogilvie	9	1751	194			
A. Nitz	12	2270	189			
R. Perron	12	2194	182			
I. Foley	12	2186	182			
J. Armstrong	12	2178	181			
M. A. Coward	12	2173	181			
K. Nilhols	12	2163	180			
M. Frey	12	2161	180			
Top Ten Averages — Men						
Name	G.P.	Pinfall	Avg.			
M. Thompson	12	2925	243			
T. Nitz	12	2905	242			
W. Dance	12	2751	229			
J. Hnatejko	3	685	228			
G. Coldwell	9	2035	226			
D. Maxwell	6	1318	219			
B. Clarke	9	1958	217			
B. Charland	12	2538	215			
B. Guderyan	9	1928	214			
P. Drouin	6	1285	214			
LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE						
18 Oct 67				Fifth Week		
Team	G.P.	Pinfall	Pts.	Pr.Pts.	Total	
6 Ogilvie	15	14615	26	112.5	138.5	
9 Armstrong	15	13492	20	97	117	
2 Nichols	15	13343	20	92	112	
11 Rolph	15	13996	18	93	111	
8 James	15	13025	26	76	102	
12 Thompson	15	13286	24	73.5	97.5	
5 McConnell	15	12889	16	80	96	
7 Parent	15	13232	19	73.5	92.5	
1 Edwards	15	12823	13	73	86	
10 Mason	15	12963	12	71	83	
3 Pashtar	15	12556	20	51.5	71.5	
4 Fleming	15	12288	19	43	62	
Weekly High Single			Weekly High Triple			
A. Nitz	354		A. Nitz	777		
Season High Single			Season High Triple			
A. Nitz	354		A. Nitz	777		
Team High Single			Team High Triple			
No. 6 Ogilvie	1167		No. 5 McConnell	3232		

Top Ten Averages

Name	G.P.	Pinfall	Avg.
A. Nitz	15	3238	215
M. Wotta	9	1927	214
S. Nadon	15	3049	203
A. Coldwell	15	2947	196
A. Parent	9	1722	191
K. Moran	15	2785	185
J. Armstrong	15	2783	185
H. Mountain	15	2732	182
B. Rolph	15	2721	181
P. Ogilvie	15	2709	180

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

17 Oct 67	Team	G.P.	Pinfall	Pts.	Pr.Pts.	Total
1	7SD	15	16625	16	77.5	93.5
2	Telecom	15	15724	11	69	80
6	Servicing	15	15538	17	54.5	71.5
5	No. 1 T.H.P.	15	15485	20	51.5	71.5
3	Combines	15	15562	10	60.5	70.5
4	Electrical	15	15273	12	45	57
8	Firehall	15	15001	22	35	57
9	T.H.P. (Officers)	15	14801	12	34	46
7	418 Sqdn.	15	14783	3	43	46
10	Outcasts	15	14168	12	25	37

Weekly High Single

Ted Nitz 356

Weekly High Triple

Ted Nitz 871

Season High Single

Morie Thompson 363

Season High Triple

Ted Nitz 871

Team High Single

No. 1 7SD 1200

Team High Triple

No. 1 7SD 3483

Top Ten Averages

Name	G.P.	Pinfall	Avg.
T. Nitz	15	3951	263
M. Thompson	15	3709	247
G. Coldwell	12	2917	243
W. Dance	15	3502	233
P. Drouin	15	3300	220
BB. Wilsson	9	1958	217
R. Baillie	15	3250	216
J. Wotta	9	1882	209
H. McFetridge	12	2492	207
R. Lowrie	15	3091	206

BASE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
(GRIESBACH)

October 17, 1967

Teams	Total Pinfall	Weekly Pinfall	Points	Total Points
Odd Balls	11834	3097	5	17
Keglers	11667	3068	3	17
Stringers	11157	2826	5	15
Lucky Strikes	11828	3162	2	11
Mel Macs	10742	2770	2	9
Pushbuttons	11337	3005	4	9
Doers	10849	3167	7	9
Reruns	9044	3230	5	8
Molars	9000	3081	2	8
Fireballs	11259	3071	0	4

Individual Standings

WOMEN

High Average

Winnie Webster 177
L. Karrer 175

High Triple

B. Bourgeois 616
L. Karrer 606

High Single

Peg Lutz 248
R. Cunningham 246

MEN

High Average

George Townsend 228
Doug Masse 210

High Triple

George Townsend 803
H. Webster 718

High Single

George Townsend 366
Chuck Peacock 340

Weekly Winners

High Single

Peg Lutz 248

High Triple

L. Karrer 606

High Single

C. Peacock 340

High Triple

D. Masse 712

Avg. Hdcp.

Pushbuttons	Avg.	Hdcp.
Carolyn Peck	139	45
Fay Townsend	127	54
John McClure	179	15
Joan Juskiw	155	33
Harry Peck	144	42
G. Townsend	228	
Oddballs	Avg.	Hdcp.
Earl Karrer	182	13
D. Hoffstetter	146	40
R. Cunningham	163	27
L. Karrer	175	18
B. Carlson	168	24
H. Hoffstetter	166	25
Melmacs	Avg.	Hdcp.
D. Melanson	178	16
J. Melanson	135	48
S. Bogle	148	39
M. Smith	128	54
G. Martin	148	39
N. Martin	166	25
Stringers	Avg.	Hdcp.
Betty Bourgeois	160	30
B. Marshall	171	21
F. Marshall	141	44
G. Hunter	184	12
C. Bourgeois	153	35
D. Wilson	117	62
Luckystrikes	Avg.	Hdcp.
B. Pierce	202	
I. Pierce	156	33
G. Colquhoun	154	34
O. Bruen	172	21
S. Beach	152	36
N. Ostafichuk	187	9

Avg. Hdcp.

Doers	Avg.	Hdcp.
Neil Sweeny	138	46
W. Ayers	148	39
A. Savard	154	34
D. Savard	144	42
E. Diamond	136	48
L. Cawthorpe	144	42
Keglers	Avg.	Hdcp.
F. Bonnaville	149	38
Mable Cunningham	161	29
M. Underhill	174	19
S. Masse	150	37
Ethel Stewart	147	39
D. Masse	210	
Fireballs	Avg.	Hdcp.
Winnie Webster	177	17
Peg Lutz	166	25
F. Lutz	193	5
H. Webster	170	22
Len Shostak	193	5
Mike Cunningham	144	42
Molars	Avg.	Hdcp.
C. White	180	15
W. Conkey	161	29
H. Ayerst	191	6
E. Ayerst	161	29
D. Walker	184	12
G. Walker	151	36
Re Runs	Avg.	Hdcp.
P. Schurek	145	41
C. Peacock	168	24
Ann Tipper	90	82
D. Tipper	133	50

TENNIS

TENNIS ANYONE? The CFB Edmonton Tennis Club began its 1967-68 season on Sunday 1 Oct. 67, 7.00 p.m. in the Capyong Building at Hamilton Gault Barracks.

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The club has two courts. The balls are provided free of charge to paying members who join. Tennis racquets are available. The playing times are normally Tuesday and Thursday nights, Saturday afternoons and Sunday evenings. Trained instructors are available to those who wish or need their services. Of further benefit and probably the biggest value to the Base will be the Saturday afternoon tennis clinic and school for dependant children ages 8 to 18 who want to learn the game.

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Drama Club

An Organizational Meeting will be held in the Meeting Room, Rec. Centre Monday 16 Oct. at 2000 hours. All interested personnel and adult dependants are invited. The agenda includes discussion of entry into the Annual Alberta One-Act Drama Festival to be held this 24 & 25 Nov. in the Waltherdale Playhouse Edmonton.

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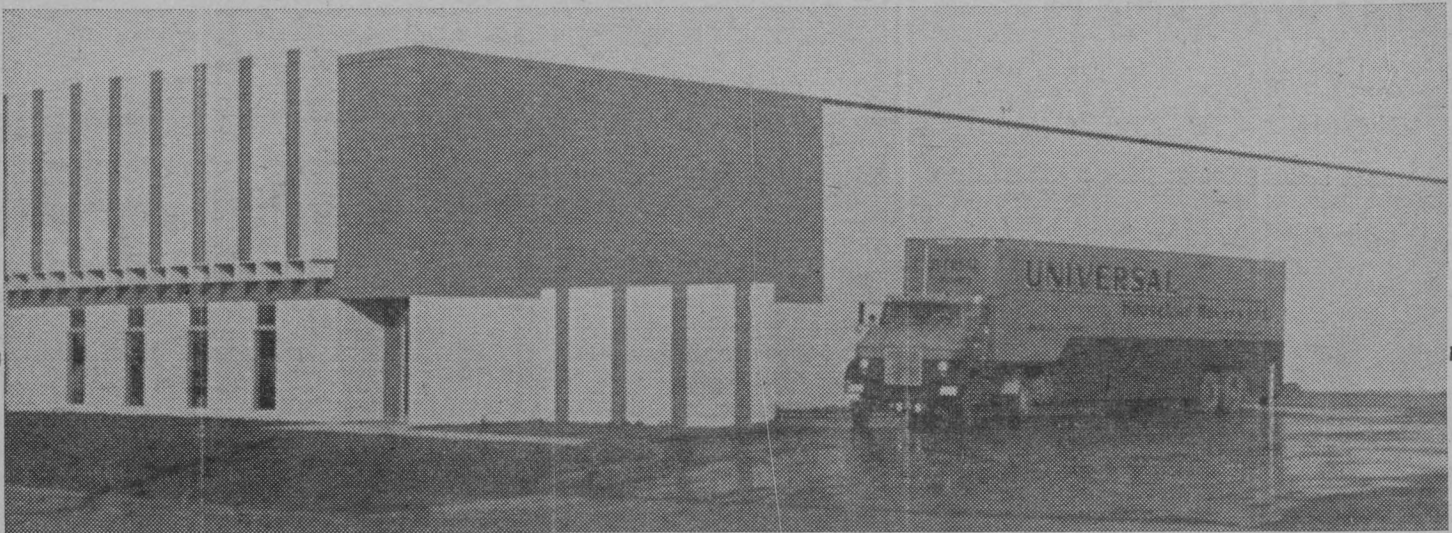
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PPCLI WIVES CLUB

The next meeting of the PPCLI Wives Club will be held on Tuesday the 7th of November, 1967, in the lounge of the Leonforte Building, Hamilton Gault Barracks. The club is organized for all wives of personnel on strength PPCLI Home Station and any wife of a Patricia or attached personnel is welcome.

One of the projects underway at present is the raising of funds and assistance for the Winnifred Stewart School for retarded children. To this end a bazaar is being held on the 2nd of December, 1967. All members are requested to bring their raffle ticket stubs to the next meeting in order to facilitate planning for the bazaar. It is further requested that articles for sale at the bazaar be brought to the meeting.

During this meeting there will be a cookie and recipe exchange so bring your favorite recipe, you may exchange it for another favorite.

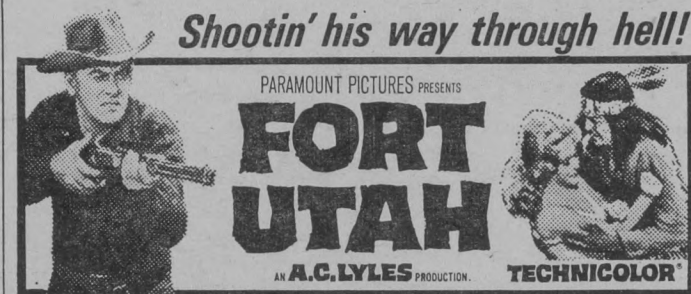
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Adoption of symbol traffic signs by Ontario was announced recently. The signs conform to international standards, and use symbols and illustrations to convey their message. When old signs need replacing, the new signs will be used in an increasing number of cases on both provincial highways and municipal streets.

Gradual transition to the new signs is expected to extend over some years.

NATO COMMITTEE VISIT

Military and civilian representatives of 11 NATO countries, along with NATO headquarters officials, will consult with Canadian government officials in Ottawa Sept. 14.

The 29-member group belongs to NATO's infrastructure and payment and progress committees. Their visit here follows similar consultation in the U.S.

The visiting committees are responsible to the North Atlantic Council for general matters arising out of common infrastructure programs, mainly financial and technical, and for approval of funds for construction of NATO common infrastructure.

The group will arrive from Norfolk, Va., Wednesday, Sept. 13 (6.15 p.m.), at Canadian Forces Base Uplands. There they will be met by officials from national defence and external affairs.

Day-long consultations take place Thursday, and the following day they travel to Montreal to visit Expo 67. The NATO group leaves for New York City early Friday evening.

The delegates represent Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States.

In her recently published book, Family Laugh Lines, Mrs. Arthur Murray reports a story by Art Linkletter which illustrates how our attitudes toward children change as our families grow larger.

When the Linkletter had only one child and he had a nose-bleed, there was pandemonium. Frantic phone calls to locate doctor, wet compresses, stand the kid on his head, press ice to his upper lip, etc.

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The medical officer of our Royal Air Force unit at Celle, Germany, took pride in the lawn that fronted the sick quarters. Beautifully trim, it needed no reminder to "Keep Off the Grass." Then one day an airman thoughtlessly walked across it.

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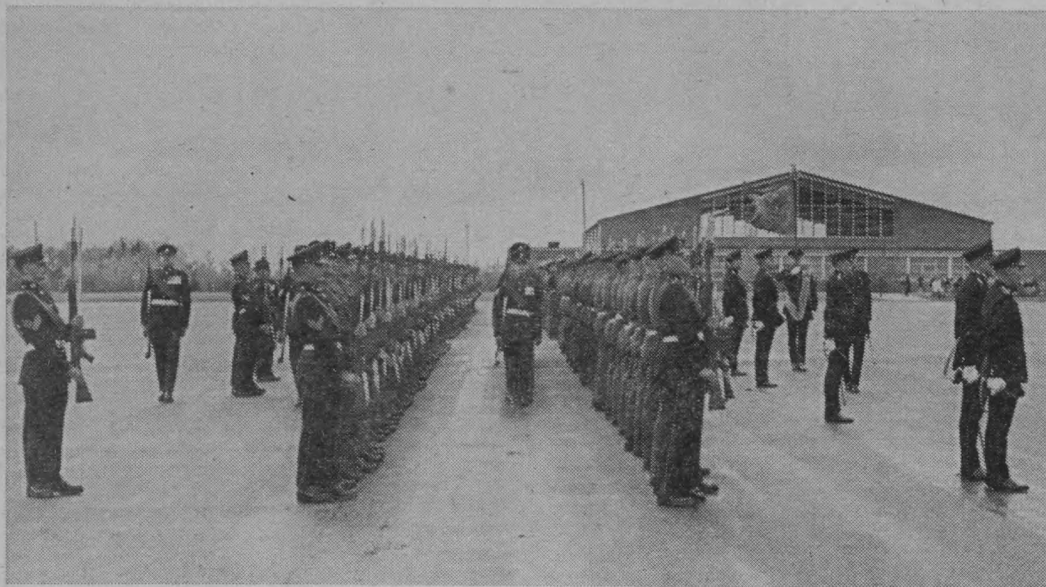
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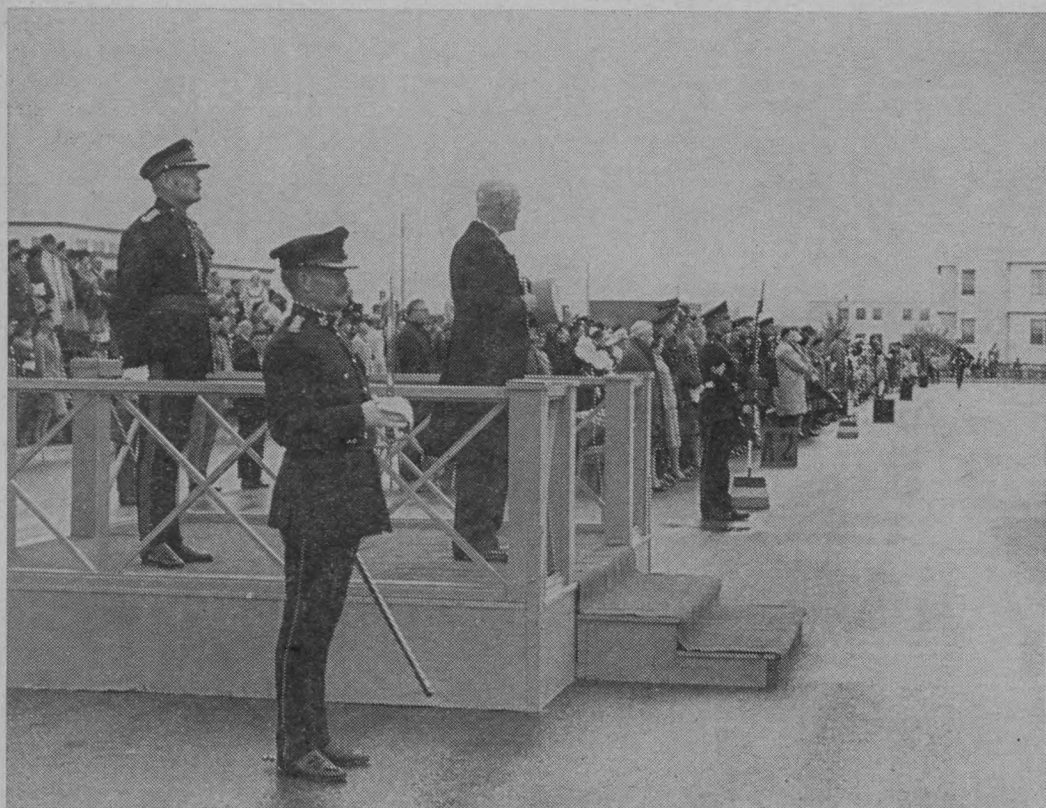
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1 PPCLI TROOPS THE COLOUR



The Regimental Colour (right foreground) of the First Battalion PPCLI being Trooped down the ranks of the Battalion during part of the 90 minute ceremony held on Saturday, October 14, 1967.

GENERAL REVIEWS MARCH PAST



Maj Gen AE Potts CBE ED (RETD) reviews the march past of the First Battalion PPCLI during the Trooping of the Colour Ceremony. To his right is the Commanding Officer of the Battalion, Lt Col AM Potts CD. Standing to the rear of the General is his Aide-de-Camp, Col RW Potts DCO CD.

1 PPCLI REPORT

On Saturday October 14, 1967, the First Battalion PPCLI Trooped the Colour for the first time since August 10, 1964. The Ceremony held at The Hamilton Gault Barracks was well attended by guests and spectators regardless of the unco-operative weather.

Major General A. E. Potts, CBE, ED was the Reviewing Officer and ascended the saluting base at 1400 hrs to receive a General Salute from the First Battalion PPCLI commanded by his son Lt Col A. M. Potts, CD. The General's Aide-de-Camp, also a member of the family, was

Colonel R. W. Potts, DSO, CD, Commander of Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack.

The presence on parade of the City of Edmonton Police Pipe Band marked the first occasion of a civilian band taking part in a Trooping of the Colour Ceremony. However the Band's affiliation with the PPCLI dates back to 1914, when they formed the Patricia's first band and piped the Regiment across France and Belgium.

After receiving permission to Troop the Regimental Colour, Lt Col Potts gave a command and the Ceremony began. As the Colour was passed in front of

the five guards, the new soldiers of the Battalion got one of their first glimpses of the Colour. The March Past was executed with commendable precision by all six guards. In his address to the Battalion, General Potts congratulated all ranks for a fine performance and stated that the "Originals" would have been proud to be on parade.

Prior to the March Off, the "Old Guard" comprised of former serving members of the parade square.

Following the Ceremony, an All Ranks Reception was held in the Drill Hall, where old acquaintances were renewed over

welcome cups of hot coffee.

That evening, the Junior Ranks Club held a ball in the Men's Mess and the Veterans and single soldiers exchanged stories at the "Better Ole" held in the Junior Ranks Club. Attendance at both functions was very good. At this time I must congratulate WO2 (QMS) King and his staff for the excellent food service provided.

The Officers' Mess and Sergeants' Mess also held Trooping Balls that evening and both were highly successful.

As a final note to the day, the Commanding Officer declared Monday October 16 a holiday for a job well done by all ranks.

October 17 was a busy day in the Battalion with the start of another training period. It also marked the start of Battle physical fitness training conducted between 0800 and 0845 hrs, which came as a shock to one's system after a 'heavy trooping weekend'!

Unit courses are now well into their third week of operation. The majority of battalion personnel are receiving training on one course or another. Forty-five unit Junior NCO candidates are now on the 1 CIBG Junior NCO course being conducted at Calgary.

Our very hearty congratulations go to our victorious Battalion Soccer Team which won the 1967 Canadian Forces Soccer Championship and the Pearkes Trophy. Well done.

The Battalion Hockey team is forming up for another, we hope successful, season in the Edmonton Hockey League.

A number of persons have joined the battalion since my last article, and we wish them a pleasant and successful tour of duty.

PPCLI DEPOT NEWS

Once again the "Trooping of the Color" has been performed here at the Home Station of all Patricia's.

Under cloudy skies and a sprinkle of rain 1 Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry marched on the parade square. At that moment, the hand of fortune reached out and the rain ceased.

The battalion, its ranks filled with personnel who were performing this ceremony for the first time, some of whom had only completed their recruit training a few short weeks prior to this occasion, put on a splendid show.

Our Adjutant, Lt V. D. Cole and our Base Physical Education and Recreational Officer, Lt. W. E. Griesbach, both took part in the ceremony.

After "The Colour" had been

trooped and the veterans prepared to lead the battalion of the final march past, a sprinkle of rain commenced to fall. A half hour later the skies turned blue and the sun shone brightly. Fortune had smiled down upon the battalion, particularly the Warrant Officers and Senior NCOs who were faced with the prospects of wet "Blues" for their Trooping Ball on the same evening.

A small, but appreciative crowd of spectators stayed throughout the ceremony, despite the chilly weather. A good many had the foresight to bring blankets and not unlike a football crowd, huddled together for warmth.

As the veterans went by, all stood to applaud and cheer. It was easy to note, some of the veterans had forgotten their drill, but the backs straightened and the chins went up as they saluted their old comrade Maj Gen A. E. Potts.

Balls were held that night in all Messes. The Men's was a great success with well over 400 attending. One had to watch where he treaded for fear some dainty foot would be occupying the space dead ahead. Beauty was around, wherever one looked.

"The Better Ole", was held in Junior Ranks Club and here one could hear tales being told of both World Wars. It was a toss-up, who told the better story the veteran of World War 1 or the veteran of World War 2. Many a young recruit was held agog, by the stories they were told and were only too eager to run to the bar to get the veteran another drink, so they could keep him rooted to the spot and tell them more of their glorious experiences.

Alas the day, came to an end, albeit in the wee hours of the morning (would you believe 5 or 6 o'clock). Some veterans, most of them proceeded to the Mess Hall for breakfast and then to bed for a few hours shuteye prior to the PPCLI Association General Meeting.

All were up and looking quite spry for their meeting and for the luncheon held in the Officers' Mess for them on Sunday afternoon.

Slowly but surely, their numbers lessened during the course of the day as some departed by cars and others by train. All left, happy that they had come, promising they would be back.

Alas, it will be more than a year of two before another "Trooping" will be held at the Home Station with 1 PPCLI heading for Cyprus and 2 PPCLI having two more years to serve in North West Europe. To some of us it may be the last we'll see, but we'll remember it well!

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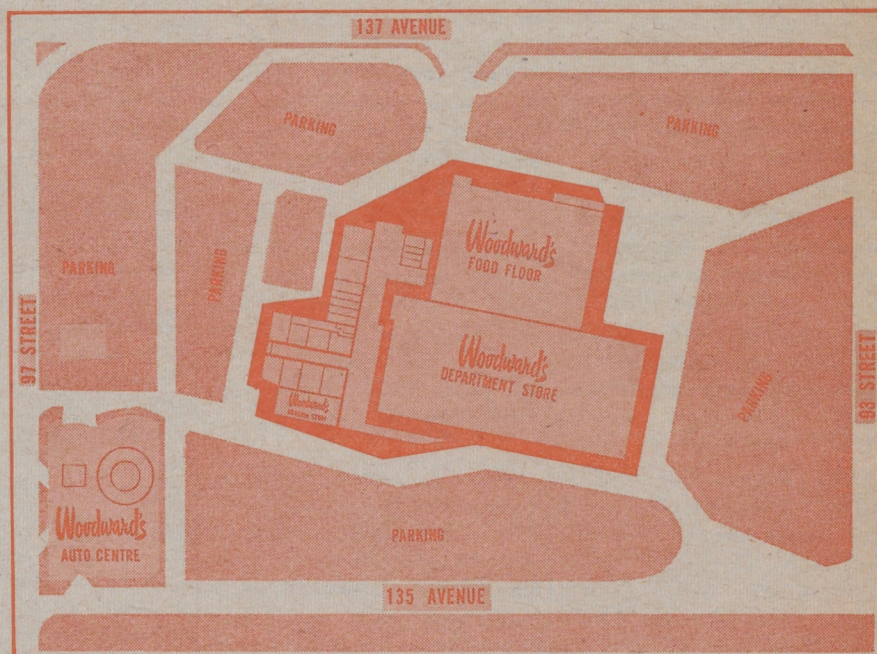
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